

BATTLE OF WORDS BETWEEN GIANTS

Congress Waiting for Clash of
Weldon Heyburn and
Jeff Davis.
EACH IS FORMIDABLE
Their Trouble Did Not Arise, as
Commonly Believed, Over
Lee Incident.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., January 22.—
Trouble is brewing here; two lions of
the United States Senate are roaring
across the little aisle that divides the
Republican from the Democratic side.
A battle of words is threatened be-
tween Weldon Brinton Heyburn, of
Idaho, and Jeff Davis, of Arkansas.
Two mighty men—Weldon Brinton and
Jeff—broad of shoulder, and big of
fist. A conflict is imminent and, should
it break, the seconds will be
Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and Money,
of Mississippi, leaders of the majority
and minority forces of the august
body, and the egress on Cummins, of
the one side, and Cyclone Smith, of the
other. Something rich, rare and racy
is in prospect. The demand for gal-
lery seats is great. Everybody, in
breathless silence, is in fearful antici-
pation. At the drop of the hat the
warriors bold will be up and at it. The
West and South are involved, and
force will be the onslaught.

The man from Arkansas can lay it
over the man from Idaho in pounds,
he tipping the scales at 255, but his
antagonist takes a longer girdle. The
one has soft, chestnut locks, while the
other is a brunette. The one has a
fine, chopping tongue, which could
have been trained for a tenor on the
vaudeville stage had it not been per-
mitted to action, the hustling of
Arkansas, while the other emits a sort
of hop-skip-and-jump scream, not un-
like the sound made by the Southern
yellow-hammer, or flicker.

The two are pretty well matched.
Jeff rears back and Weldon leans
forward a little when they amble. In
vehement action they paw the air,
the one with sweeping, downward
strokes and the other with short, semi-
circular jabs. In a Marathon race, or
climbing through a tranom, the South-
ern would have the advantage, but in
ermer would have the advantage at a
country, the Westerner would be a
two to one shot.

The Origin of the Trouble.
The trouble between these giants
did not arise over the Robert E. Lee
incident, as many may believe, but
over an episode of the day before.
Jeff Davis introduced a resolution,
which he stated was purely local, and
asked for immediate action, where-
upon Weldon Brinton Heyburn called
for the regular order. Jeff begged,
but in vain, for a withdrawal of the
objection.

"It will take but a moment to pass
the resolution," said Davis.
"I have had a number of such re-
quests, and I must insist on the regular
order," replied Heyburn.

The following afternoon, when Hey-
burn introduced his resolution concern-
ing the story to the effect that the
custom house at Newport News, Vir-
ginia, had closed on Lee's birth-
day, Davis said, "object" and in ex-
planation of his action stated, "The
President, I simply objected for the
purpose of showing the Senator from
Idaho how easy it is to object. I now
withdraw my objection to show him the
senatorial courtesy that he denied
me yesterday."

There now is the cause belli. Jeff
intends to get even. After the pur-
pose of the Heyburn resolution daved
on him he grided his loins for a
fight.

"Let him (Heyburn) jump on Lee,"
he is quoted as saying, "and I will
give him a wallop that will flatten his
ponderosity."

A Famous Duel Recalled.
All Southerners are interested in
the promised war. They could not
have selected a better man to meet
the petulant Idahoan. North Caro-
linians, humorous as they are, have
recalled the famous duel between
Brindle Buck and Red Dick, two
mountain bulls that met on Grand-
father Mountain, and settled an old
score. Shep Dugger, author of a
famous book, "The Balsam Groves of
Grandfather," made the battle of the
oxen famous by his glowing descrip-
tion of the encounter.

One summer evening, wrote the
bard of Banner Elk, "when fowled
minded by the dim road, and birds
piped their melodies through the
trees, a little rider was borne along
up the meanders of the Elk by the
soft and gentle tread of an ox."

(When Weldon Brinton and Jeff lock
horns, will not from the ladies' gal-
leries of the Senate, and the crowds
will coo in the dome of the Capitol.)
This animal (the one mounted by
the little rider) was spotted all over
with black and white spots of various

Five Generations of One Family



[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wadesboro, N. C., January 22.—An
unusual family reunion was held here
recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. T. Brasington, in which five gen-
erations were present. The oldest,
Mrs. W. F. Brasington, is now nearing
ninety-seven years, and is as active as
her granddaughter, Mrs. W. T. Bras-
ington. The accompanying photo-
graph showing the five generations was
taken during the visit of Mrs.
W. T. Brasington, who resides in
South Carolina, to her granddaughter,
Mrs. W. T. Brasington, in this city.

shapes and sizes, as if the ladies had
tured him in colors."
(The Senate warriors are pink and
white.)
"His large horns curled like forked
spirals, as their points reached far
apart, and his eyes were like two
liquid spheres, whose orbits lay toward
dainty bunches of wild herbs growing
about in quest of food, and as they
approached, he challenged Dick for a
duel. This he did by placing his head
near the ground, scraping the earth
with his hoofs, and setting up a ter-
rible bellow like the roar of a lion."

An Enemy Appears.
"As Dick and his rider went up the
hill they saw before them, in the road,
old Brindle Buck, a neighboring ox,
with large horns, who, having no
work to do that afternoon, roamed
about in quest of food, and as they
approached, he challenged Dick for a
duel. This he did by placing his head
near the ground, scraping the earth
with his hoofs, and setting up a ter-
rible bellow like the roar of a lion."

(Weldon Brinton did the challeng-
ing in the Senate.)
"Red Dick accepted the challenge by
mimicking his antagonist in the most
delicately manner, at the same time bow-
ing his back so high into the air that
his little occupant was in the peril of
his life, and while grim grin still
held him in its painful grasp, the
matted heads of the two beasts
clanked together when the boy tumbled
forward into the crotch of their
great horns, and was thrown out on
the upper side of the road, from where
he watched the warring fury of the
hot encounter. Each animal pushed
the other back alternately, while hoof
and horn clattered and rang like the
rattle of war clubs on an ancient bat-
tledield."

"Buck held the advantage of the
highest ground because the road was
so narrow that Red Dick, the best fight-
er, could not swing around to an ex-
change of position."
(In the coming conflict Weldon Brin-
ton will have the advantage of a ma-
jority of colleagues.)

"When the little boy saw that his
good ox, Red Dick, was about to be
vanquished, and gored to death, he
reached the famous duel between
Brindle Buck and Red Dick, two
mountain bulls that met on Grand-
father Mountain, and settled an old
score. Shep Dugger, author of a
famous book, "The Balsam Groves of
Grandfather," made the battle of the
oxen famous by his glowing descrip-
tion of the encounter."

Executive Officers Chosen.
The executive committee of the Vir-
ginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association,
Eastern Division, is composed of
Slater C. Blackburn, of William and
Mary; W. S. McNeel, of Richmond Col-
lege; F. L. Day, of Randolph-Macon;
Woodson Waddy, of the Virginia Poly-
technic Institute; and Rives Fleming,
of Hampden-Sydney.

The visitation would come in strange
weather, the prophets also foretold.
"Every one has been compelled to no-
tice the strange phenomena in the
weather during the last four years,"
comments the author. "How sud-
denly and severely have been the sur-
prises of climatic change and remark-
able records of temperature."
"When the Eastern war appears,
then know the end is near," wrote
Joanna Southcott, the English prophet-
ess, who, she says, "The year of the
writer, refers to the great war be-
tween Russia and Japan. The prophe-
cy also declared that England, 'un-
believing,' would be smitten with
sickness. 'All over England,' says
the author, 'doctors have recently
been almost worked to death.'"

The curious title of the two volumes
is due to the fact that Joanna South-
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the tenth year."

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January 19, 1910, an order was en-
tered authorizing the Secretary of
the State Board of Education to ad-
vertise for bids in the matter of the
school for text books for high
schools for a term not less than
four years, beginning August 1,
1910.

In accordance with the provisions
of said resolution, I hereby give notice
that on or before APRIL 15,
1910, at 12 o'clock noon, at the
office of the State Board of Educa-
tion, at Richmond, Va., sealed pro-
posals will be received for supply-
ing public schools of the State of
Virginia with text books for use in
the high schools of the State as
provided by law. Such proposals
are requested on both the single
list plan and the multiple list plan,
and should state the prices at which
each book offered will be sold to
the children or patrons of the
schools and the exchange price
where such book shall take the
place of a book now in use.

A circular giving a copy of the
law under which the adoption of
made and other particulars will be
mailed on application.
The right is reserved to reject
any and all bids.
Given under my hand this 15th
day of January, 1910.
Secy to State Board of Education.

Meetings.
NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCK-
holders.—The annual meeting of
stockholders of the Life Insurance
Company of Virginia will be held at
the City of Richmond, Va., on
Broad Street, between company, on
Tenth Streets, in the city of Rich-
mond, on WEDNESDAY, THE 28TH
DAY OF JANUARY, 1910, at 12
o'clock M.

The stock transfer books of the
company will be closed from this
date until the 28th day of the pres-
ent month.

E. D. HARRIS,
Secretary.

B. F. Johnson Publishing Co.,
January 23, 1910.
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING
of the stockholders of the B. F.
Johnson Publishing Company will be
held at the offices of the company in
the City of Richmond, Va., WEDNES-
DAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1910, at 4 o'clock
P. M.

E. L. PELL,
Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
stockholders of the Jefferson Realty
Corporation will be held at the Jef-
ferson Hotel, Richmond, Va., on
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1910,
at 12 o'clock noon.

O. F. WEISBERG,
Secretary.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1910, AT
1 O'CLOCK P. M.,
that certain tract of land containing
51.5 acres, by recent survey, situate in
Chesterfield county, near the village
of Chester, and bounded north by
Bruce and Perdue, east by R. B. Dil-
lon, south by R. E. Blackey and Wil-
son, north and west by Bruce and
Perdue, being that part of a tract of
123.7 acres of land assigned to the
heirs of Augustus Dillon, and ordered
to be sold for division among them, in
said suit. This land has some wood
and timber on it.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance
payable in one and two years, equal
installments, with interest from date
of sale; the purchaser to give bonds
or notes for the deferred payments,
and the total unpaid until the pur-
chase money is paid and a conveyance
ordered by the Court.
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Virginia.—In the Clerk's Office of Ches-
terfield Circuit Court, October 25,
1909:
P. V. Cogbill, clerk of said court,
do certify that George Mason, com-
missioner in suit of Richard B. Dillon
vs. Augustus Dillon's heirs, has exe-
cuted and filed with me said decree
of September 23, 1907.
Teste: PHILIP B. COGBILL,
Clerk.

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AUCTION SALE
OF
Household Effects at Tom-
pkins' Storage Warehouse,
207 W. Broad St.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26TH,
commencing at 10:30 o'clock, two en-
tire warehouse floors of household fur-
niture of all kinds will be sold without
limit or reserve to pay storage and
other charges, consisting of Bed-
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eighteen months, respectively, from
the day of sale, represented by nego-
tiable notes, with interest added from
the day of sale, the title to be retained
until the entire purchase money has
been paid and a conveyance ordered
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TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF
Three Brick Dwellings
No. 608 N. 8th Street
and
Nos. 124 and 124 1/2
S. Fourth Street
In pursuance of the authority and
direction contained in the will of John
Bowers, deceased, and in obedience to
a decree of the Chancery Court of
the city of Richmond, entered January
4, 1910, in the suit of "Hannah L.
Logan and als. vs. Virginia D. Meany
and als." the undersigned, substituted
trustee, will sell at auction on the
premises, on
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1910,
FIRST—The two-story brick dwell-
ing known as Nos. 124 and 124 1/2
South Fourth Street. The lot fronts on
the west line of Fourth Street 27
feet, more or less, and runs back
between parallel lines 121 feet.
The above property is good invest-
ment real estate, and is sold to close
up an estate.

SECOND—The two-story brick dwell-
ing known as No. 608 North
Eighth Street. The lot fronts on the
west line of Eighth Street 24 feet 2 1/4
inches, more or less, and runs back
between parallel lines 120 feet to an
alley, 20 feet wide.

AT 4:45 O'CLOCK P. M.

TERMS: One-third cash, and the bal-
ance of the purchase money in three
equal installments at six, twelve and
eighteen months, respectively, from
the day of sale, represented by nego-
tiable notes, with interest added from
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